

W. F. Walton, Editor and Proprietor.
T. E. Walton, Jr., Business Manager.

Local News.

Mr. Dana, of the N. Y. Sun, has been released from Government custody. Fullerton has let up on Beecher. House of Representatives of Louisiana passed a resolution impeaching Auditor Clinton for fraudulent disbursement of the public funds. Gov. Kellogg sent a special message to the Legislature, urging need of reform legislation. Troops have been ordered to assist the civil authorities of Texas in arresting marauders, &c.

FROM those who have long resided here, we learn that the Democrats of Lincoln county, have ever been true to their party. Above all mere personal preferences, they have stood by their party's standard, and their standard bearers, and this accounts for the universal success of Democratic measures in the county. Local matters may have, as we learn, occasionally brought down their majority, but in no sense have they ever been willing to sacrifice measures for the benefit of men. "Measures, not men," is the true theory of government and of parties. We heard an intelligent Republican say the other day, that if three, or even two Democrats remained upon the track for the Legislature, his party would, at, or near the "eleventh hour," place a candidate upon the canvass, and if they should do so, it is not a difficult thing to guess who would be our next representative.

We heard another of the same ilk, assert, that, in case all three of the Democrats now aspiring to this office, should remain on the track, that his party would select and vote for the one, whomsoever he was, and whom they believed to be the most *obnoxious* to the Democrats. In either case, we have a common duty to perform, and that is, to call a Convention and give the standard to the best man. In no other way is there safety to our party. True it is, that there are three-and-a-half months intervening between the call and the election, but the Convention should not be long delayed. The friends of each Democratic aspirant are eager for "their man" to be elected. Bitter and incurable animosity may be engendered, and the safest plan is to hold a meeting about the 24 Monday in May, and give the banner to one man.

This would, as we believe, quiet the other aspirants and their friends, produce harmony, and make the way smooth and clear to a triumphant victory. We have made the foregoing suggestions after conversing with a number of our staunch Democratic friends from almost every precinct in the county, and now leave the matter in the hands of the County Committee and Democrats generally.

Tax papers, all over the country, have made much sport over the Beecher-Tilton trial, which has been going on for many days. Much that has been said and written was, no doubt, intended for the amusement of the public; but, after all, there is a very serious side to this matter. A once happy, joyous home has been rudely broken up. Where, in other years, the love and affection of a dutiful wife made sunshine in the house, and the tender caresses of innocent children made a father's heart glad there is now desolation. The "serpent" came and left his slimy, poisonous trail. He invaded that happy home, and light has given place to darkness—sorrow has followed gladness! We do not intend to make ourselves the exponent of Theodore Tilton, for no one can question the fact that he has faults like other sinful mortals, but we simply desire to say, that, in our opinion, and this opinion is based upon the testimony adduced in the case, he has been most grievously wronged, and that too, by the man upon whom he relied as a safe counselor and friend. When once the happiness of husband and wife has been destroyed by means such as have been made manifest in this case, there can be no hope of a restoration. That Tilton loved his wife with a pure devotion, all the facts and circumstances tend to prove. The love which Beecher bore for her was that of the rake and libertine. With this love, and an overbearing influence, he won her from the paths of virtue and destroyed forever the happiness of a once happy home. If human testimony is to be, or can be credited, then Beecher is guilty. Five witnesses have sworn positively that he is guilty of the charges preferred against him by Tilton.

No fair-minded man can read the proof and doubt his guilt for a moment. It is not yet, nor will it be for weeks to come, but when the *and arrive*, it is our opinion that the people who have read the proof will at once pronounce a verdict of GUILTY whatever the jury may do.

FATHER YOUNG, in delivering the funeral discourse over the remains of Dan Bryant, a celebrated actor, took occasion to speak in high terms of the Stage, and disclaimed any prejudice against the profession by the Catholic Church, but regarded it as an honorable branch of industry.

One of the clauses in the Constitution adopted by the Grangers, is in these words:

"We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the Grange, National, State or Subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No Grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in their meetings."

Yet, the Editor of the Southern Agriculturist, gets things awfully mixed, in this wise:

"A hopeful revolution is setting in, and we hail its beginning with intense satisfaction. The doctors, the judges, the lawyers, the kid-gloved and fine equipped gentry may rally around their pet champions, and push their claims for gubernatorial honors, but brown jeans, undressed leather and weather-beaten, sun-tanned brows, representing the toiling yeomen of this noble State, are determined to bring out upon the next gubernatorial race-course a full, pure-blooded Granger steed—good bottom, high spirit, in the person of Gen. John S. Williams. The farmers are entitled to fill the Governor's chair in succession, and as the Grangers largely compose the majority in the State, they have the right to the nomination. We are not gifted with prophecy, but there comes up from every part of the State such a pronounced voice for Gen. Williams that we feel assured if the people are not cheated in the nominating convention he will be triumphantly nominated, and of course elected. We say in advance to the wire-pullers that if the farmers find they have been gerrymandered and befooled out of a fair expression of their opinion they will rally around an independent candidate and elect him. So be careful, Messrs. Managers, how you stock the cards in the convention."

This sounds rather harsh to those who all along have regarded the Grangers as antipolitical, and unless it is repudiated by them it will injure, and in our opinion very justly, that large organization.

Since the above was written we have received a copy of the resolutions made by the Hanging Fork Grange, in Lincoln county, in which the following occurs: "We unanimously censure the course of the Southern Agriculturist in attempting to precipitate the Grangers into a political strife and place them in direct antagonism to the teachings of our Order. That said paper is not the recognized organ of our organization, neither can we be held responsible for its course." So the Agriculturist can step down and out, or get kicked out.

PROFITING by the fact of the unreliability of the Ohio river for navigable purposes, an earnest movement is now being made to build a connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and three routes have been named. Meetings are being held at various towns along the Ohio river for the purpose of raising funds for the enterprise, and quite a large amount has been subscribed. The Legislature of Virginia at its late session, authorized a subscription by the city of Richmond, of a million of dollars, to establish a connection with the C. & O. R.R. it having now no reliable connection, the Ohio being unfit for navigation at least one-half of the year, in the summer being dried up, and in the winter frozen. We very much fear that the spring rises in the river will quell the enthusiasm that is now manifested. We trust not, however, for this is a most important route connecting our State directly with Virginia and the East.

A new coin, the "twenty-cent" silver piece, authorized by the last Session of Congress, and intended mainly for circulation on the Pacific Coast States, will soon be issued. On one side of the coin is a picture of liberty with the word "Liberty" inscribed on the shield, the whole surrounded by thirteen stars. Beneath the figure is the date "1875." On the other side is the figure of an eagle surrounded by the inscription the "United States of America" and beneath the Eagle the words "twenty cents." The edge of the coin will be perfectly smooth to distinguish it from the twenty-five cent coin. We have taken the pains to give the description of the coin in full as we are sure that a good many of our readers will never look upon the "den" original.

THAT old demagogue and press defamer, Cero Good Williams, made a lengthy speech at Nicholasville on Saturday last. He refused to divide time with Messrs. McCreary and Johnston who were present, thinking probably that he could devote it more profitably on that interesting subject, "the small gentlemen of the country press." During the speech a row occurred between two men in regard to their favorite candidate, and for sometime there was great excitement, during which the "Monstrous General-in-Chief of the True Kentuckian, and a representative of the Cincinnati Commercial, realizing the sad effects that might ensue to the country by exposing their carcasses, beat an inglorious retreat.

A suit has been filed by the owners of lots and other property in Superior City against the city of Duluth praying for an injunction restraining the latter from diverting the channel of a river from the former city, and to compel them to fill up a canal already dug. A number of citizens of Kentucky, years ago, invested largely in real estate at Superior City, which but for the digging of this canal, might have proved to be a paying investment. Col. C. H. Rochester, of this place, owns a large number of lots there, and says that he believes that Superior City has a bright future.

A gossiping young blood of Portsmouth, Virginia, started some damaging reports on a young lady of that city, and the young lady after arming herself with a couple of cow-hides, and taking a lady friend along as a witness, displayed her ability to take care of herself by inflicting a severe flagellation on the wincing back of the cowardly scamp. Bully for her. A few more such plucky women would teach young men how to behave themselves.

The severe cold weather of Wednesday and Thursday nights, last week, destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, as the cold extended over many States, as far down as South Carolina. Fruit of all kinds, large and small, unless we except late winter varieties of apples, and even these may be killed. Such a crop of fruit we have never seen destroyed before. It is a serious calamity. Wheat is hurt but little.

We are requested to publish the following: "The State Sunday School Convention of the Christian Church in Kentucky, will meet in Frankfort, the 11th of May, proximo, and continue in session three days. It is hoped that every Christian Sunday School in the State will be represented by at least one delegate."

B. B. GYLER, Pastor
Christian Church, Frankfort, Ky.

In Lexington on Sunday last, an Irishman named Michael Tully became enraged in an altercation with Pat O'Brien, and after some angry words had passed, the latter was shot once in the bowels and once in the left shoulder. Tully's wife in attempting to quell the disturbance was shot in the bowels. Both persons were mortally wounded.

UNSTAMPED CHECKS.—The Secretary of the Treasury has finally decided that the examination of banks for unstamped checks must be made by the regular Bank Examiners. This order is made to prevent needless irritation of the banks caused by the search of the revenue officers.

The advents, who prophesied the coming of Christ at 6 o'clock on Monday evening last, donned their white robes and sat patiently all night in Chicago awaiting the event, but as it did not come to pass, they quietly dispersed. Verily, these prophets are without honor.

An old merchant has just died in New York leaving a bequest of over four million dollars to endow a College of music. The building will be commenced next Fall, and will be dedicated to the Daughters of America, but will not exclude males.

ANOTHER dam has bursted in Massachusetts,—this time causing damages to the amount of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. No lives were lost, but a large number of men were thrown out of employment by the destruction of the cotton mills.

THE Jefferson Street Christian Church, Louisville, Elder G. W. Sweeney, preaching, has recently received into its membership, over sixty converts, and the revival is still in progress.

THE tobacco plants in the tobacco regions of this State, were all killed last week. This will render the coming crop very doubtful, as it is now almost too late to re-sow the beds.

MR. SARTORIS, the President's son-in-law, left for Europe on Saturday last, and expects when he gets back to be a little fatter away from his wife. —[Philadelphia Times.]

OWING to the embarrassed condition of the Northern Pacific Railroad, it has been placed in the hands of a receiver, who will take charge of all the property at once.

MISS MABEL PRICE, a very estimable young lady of Lexington, died on Wednesday last of consumption.

Religious.

[COMMUNICATED.]

MR. EDITOR.—Having recently attended a meeting of the Presbytery of Transylvania, we suppose some of your readers may be interested in a synopsis of its proceedings. Presbytery met at the Church of New Providence, in Mercer county, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 7 o'clock, p. m. Nine ministers, only, were present; the lay delegates were more numerous. The proceedings were opened by a sermon from Rev. J. A. Beale, the retiring Moderator. Rev. F. A. Bracken, of Lebanon, was elected Moderator, and S. V. Rowland, of Danville, temporary Clerk.

Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D., of the Central University at Richmond, was received after examination, as a member of this body, from the Presbytery of Lexington, Va., we believe. On application of Rev. W. A. Harrison, the Pastoral relation between himself and the Harrodsburg Church was dissolved. Leave was granted the Harrodsburg Church to procure the ministerial services of Rev. J. L. Barnes, of the Presbytery of Upper Missouri. Young Mr. McElroy, of Lebanon, a very promising candidate for the ministry, was up for examination on the Hebrew language when we left.

T—Sessions were exceedingly harmonious and pleasant; but little business beyond the ordinary routine of Spring meetings, was transacted. We may note, however, that a resolution was adopted cordially and unanimously, endorsing the course of our committee at the late Baltimore Conference. Resolutions containing a solemn warning against "lay preaching" elicited a pretty lively discussion. Messrs. Bracken, J. W. Pratt, and J. A. Beale, in favor of the paper, and W. T. McElroy, opposed it. It passed, however, *scem*. McElroy having left before a vote was reached. Rev. Dr. J. A. Beale and Elder S. V. Rowland, were chosen as delegates to the General Assembly to be held at St. Louis in May next, and Rev. J. A. Beale and Elder Armstrong, their alternates.

The Providence Church was formerly the charge of the venerated Dr. Child, now deceased, and although, almost the entire generation of his contemporaries have passed away, it seems to bear his impress still. In later days, it enjoyed the ministrations of Rev. D. P. Young, now of Nicholasville, who, though, comparatively youthful, succeeded in winning the warm esteem of this, and many other Presbyterian congregations in Kentucky. Rev. Mr. Glass, also a young man, is now the Pastor of this church, and seems to have the affections of his people in large measure.

The country in this portion of Mercer, is very lovely, and the good people, by their cheerful cordiality and generous hospitality, showed themselves worthy of their beautiful heritage. We venture to assert, that none who had the fortune to enjoy their kindly reception and genial society, will soon forget the people of New Providence.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

STRAYED OR STOLEN!

From Boyle & Roach, King's Mountain Tunnel on April 11th, 1875, one black horse male, with white mane, about 16 hands high. A

LIBERAL REWARD!

Will be paid for its return to us. BOYLE & ROACH.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Copartnership!

The firm of Shelby & Thorel in the proprietorship of Crab Orchard Springs is this day dissolved by mutual consent—Shelby, Jr., assuming all of the liabilities of the firm, and collecting all of its accounts. ISAAC SHELBY, JR. F. P. THOREL.

N. B.—Mr. Thorel is hereby created my agent to represent me in the management of my ownership of Crab Orchard Springs until further notice. ISAAC SHELBY, JR.

GREAT

Inducements for Speculators!

400 Acres of Land!

Heavily timbered, with a large quantity of fine poplar and other valuable timber, lying immediately on the C. & O. R. R., in Pulaski county, Ky., 3 miles north of Somerset, are offered at private sale. There will be a depot located at or near the property. Also 50 acres of cleared land—good soil, excellent water, &c. Apply to

COL. A. HENDERICKS, Adams' Mills P. O., Ky.

THE

STANFORD WOOLEN MILLS

We are now prepared to manufacture wool for the farmers in the best manner. We will make a specialty of

CUSTOM WORK,

this season, and respectfully solicit wool, to be made into Blankets, Jeans, Linseys, Flannels, Stocking Yarn and Rags. B. MATTINGLY CO., Proprietors, Stanford Woolen Mills. 163-6w

NOTES.

THE

SOMERSET HOUSE

SOMERSET KY.

Frank Matthews, Proprietor.

[Late of C. & K. Engineer Corps.]

Accommodations All First-Class.

157-17

THE

CRAB ORCHARD HOTEL,

Crab Orchard, Ky.,

W. G. Saunders, Proprietor.

Accommodations Unexcelled.

EXCELLENT BAR.

NO. 1 LIVERY STABLE

Connected with the Hotel.

157-4f

THE

CARSON HOUSE,

[FORMERLY MILLER HOUSE.]

R. CARSON, PROPRIETOR.

LANCASTER, KY.

The undersigned having purchased the Miller House, in Lancaster, Ky., and refitted it up in good style, he desires to treat his guests with as good accommodations as any Hotel in the interior of Kentucky. Having had thirty years experience, off and on, in the business he thinks he knows how to make the wayfarer feel at home. He has a good bar, and a Clerk supervised by any—the veteran John Roman, who has had years of experience in the business. Good stable well filled with good horses, with the best of feed. Thanks to the good people for past favors, and as peace is made in this place, we hope you will not be backward in stopping at Lancaster, and especially at the Carson House.

157-4f R. CARSON.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. JAMES G. CARPENTER,

Office up stairs second door above office formerly occupied by Dr. George McRoberts, Stanford, Ky. 157-2w

O.

H. H. McROBERTS, M. D.

Office third door over VanArsdale brick store. 157-2w

H. T. HARRIS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

156-4f STANFORD, LINCOLN CO., KY.

W. J. OWENSLEY, M. D.,

CRAB ORCHARD, KENTUCKY.

Office over S. H. Bryant's Drug Store. 161-2w

M. C. SAUFLEY. R. C. WARREN. SAUFLEY & WARREN.

NOTICES, ETC.

ICE!

ICE! ICE!

Having put up a large quantity of nice, clear ice, I propose to furnish the same to my regular customers at

ONE CENT PER POUND!

delivered each day. Accounts due at the close of each month. 161-4f R. E. BARROW.

THE POPULAR

IMPROVED

Ladies' Friend Refrigerator,

IS FOR SALE AT

CAMPBELL & MILLER'S.

PRICES.

No. 1 single door, length 20 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$25. No. 2, double door, length 24 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$30. No. 3, double door, length 28 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$35. No. 4, double door, length 32 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$40. No. 5, double door, length 36 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$45. No. 6, double door, length 40 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$50. No. 7, double door, length 44 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$55. No. 8, double door, length 48 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$60. No. 9, double door, length 52 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$65. No. 10, double door, length 56 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$70. No. 11, double door, length 60 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$75. No. 12, double door, length 64 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$80. No. 13, double door, length 68 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$85. No. 14, double door, length 72 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$90. No. 15, double door, length 76 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$95. No. 16, double door, length 80 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$100. No. 17, double door, length 84 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$105. No. 18, double door, length 88 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$110. No. 19, double door, length 92 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$115. No. 20, double door, length 96 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$120. No. 21, double door, length 100 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$125. No. 22, double door, length 104 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$130. No. 23, double door, length 108 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$135. No. 24, double door, length 112 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$140. No. 25, double door, length 116 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$145. No. 26, double door, length 120 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$150. No. 27, double door, length 124 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$155. No. 28, double door, length 128 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$160. No. 29, double door, length 132 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$165. No. 30, double door, length 136 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$170. No. 31, double door, length 140 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$175. No. 32, double door, length 144 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$180. No. 33, double door, length 148 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$185. No. 34, double door, length 152 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$190. No. 35, double door, length 156 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$195. No. 36, double door, length 160 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$200. No. 37, double door, length 164 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$205. No. 38, double door, length 168 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$210. No. 39, double door, length 172 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$215. No. 40, double door, length 176 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$220. No. 41, double door, length 180 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$225. No. 42, double door, length 184 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$230. No. 43, double door, length 188 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$235. No. 44, double door, length 192 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$240. No. 45, double door, length 196 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$245. No. 46, double door, length 200 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$250. No. 47, double door, length 204 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$255. No. 48, double door, length 208 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$260. No. 49, double door, length 212 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$265. No. 50, double door, length 216 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$270. No. 51, double door, length 220 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$275. No. 52, double door, length 224 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$280. No. 53, double door, length 228 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$285. No. 54, double door, length 232 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$290. No. 55, double door, length 236 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$295. No. 56, double door, length 240 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$300. No. 57, double door, length 244 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$305. No. 58, double door, length 248 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$310. No. 59, double door, length 252 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$315. No. 60, double door, length 256 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$320. No. 61, double door, length 260 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$325. No. 62, double door, length 264 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$330. No. 63, double door, length 268 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$335. No. 64, double door, length 272 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$340. No. 65, double door, length 276 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$345. No. 66, double door, length 280 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$350. No. 67, double door, length 284 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$355. No. 68, double door, length 288 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$360. No. 69, double door, length 292 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$365. No. 70, double door, length 296 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$370. No. 71, double door, length 300 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$375. No. 72, double door, length 304 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$380. No. 73, double door, length 308 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$385. No. 74, double door, length 312 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$390. No. 75, double door, length 316 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$395. No. 76, double door, length 320 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$400. No. 77, double door, length 324 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$405. No. 78, double door, length 328 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$410. No. 79, double door, length 332 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$415. No. 80, double door, length 336 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$420. No. 81, double door, length 340 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$425. No. 82, double door, length 344 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$430. No. 83, double door, length 348 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$435. No. 84, double door, length 352 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$440. No. 85, double door, length 356 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$445. No. 86, double door, length 360 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$450. No. 87, double door, length 364 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$455. No. 88, double door, length 368 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$460. No. 89, double door, length 372 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$465. No. 90, double door, length 376 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$470. No. 91, double door, length 380 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$475. No. 92, double door, length 384 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$480. No. 93, double door, length 388 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$485. No. 94, double door, length 392 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$490. No. 95, double door, length 396 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$495. No. 96, double door, length 400 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$500. No. 97, double door, length 404 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$505. No. 98, double door, length 408 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$510. No. 99, double door, length 412 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$515. No. 100, double door, length 416 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$520. No. 101, double door, length 420 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$525. No. 102, double door, length 424 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$530. No. 103, double door, length 428 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$535. No. 104, double door, length 432 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$540. No. 105, double door, length 436 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$545. No. 106, double door, length 440 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$550. No. 107, double door, length 444 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$555. No. 108, double door, length 448 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$560. No. 109, double door, length 452 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$565. No. 110, double door, length 456 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$570. No. 111, double door, length 460 inches, depth 21 inches, height 26 inches, price \$5

FLOATING CRUISE.

CAMPBELL & MILLER'S got 'em

LADIES' Corsets for 50 cents, at John H. Craig's.

LADIES' Hosiery for 10 cents, at John H. Craig's.

100,000 choice brand cigars, at S. B. Matheny & Co.

LADIES' Handkerchiefs for 5 cents, at John H. Craig's.

Best Calicoes at 8 1/2 to 9c per yard at the New York Store.

20 Cases Gent's fine Boots, just received at the New York Store.

The best assortment of garden seeds in town, at the P. O. store.

HEAVY BROWN Cotton at 10 cents per yard, at John H. Craig's.

LARGEST assortment of Wall Paper ever in town, at Bolon & Stagg's.

BLEACH Cotton, yard wide, at 10 cents per yard, at John H. Craig's.

CHEAPEST and best Groceries sold in town by S. B. Matheny & Co.

Just received and for sale, 100 lbs. Whisky, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

A LARGE stock of extra fine Gent's Hats, just received at the New York Store.

HIGHEST cash price paid for 40,000 lbs. of Wool, at the Stanford Woolen Mills.

AL. WARREN is agent for the "Champion," the best Reaper and Mower in the world.

A FRESH stock of staple and fancy groceries and canned goods, just received at the P. O. store.

In stock and for sale, 75 caddies Virginia Tobacco, at Manufacturers' prices, by S. B. Matheny & Co.

A HANDSOME lot of Water Cooled and Cream Freezers, at Geo. D. Warren's. See them before you buy.

LADIES' and Gentlemen's furnishing Goods gotten up in best style and material at the New York Store.

CAMPBELL & MILLER are agents for the justly celebrated Buxton Harness Leather, and sell it at tan-yard prices.

300 Cartons Ladies' and Children's Shoes, just received direct from manufacturers, at the New York Store.

It would do you good to call at the Gallery of Packard & Co., over J. N. Craig's store, and inspect the many styles of Photographs made by them. We are particularly struck with their "Porcelain" pictures. They looked as beautiful as ivory, and make all the fastidiousness of the artist as a sun-beam. Go and see for yourselves.

EVERYBODY ought to know that Ferill & Bush are the favorite meat Butchers, and that they slaughter on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays of each week the choicest breeds of country hogs, and are prepared at their stall, nearly opposite the Hotel, to furnish live, Mutton, Bacon, Hams, etc., at all times. They have acquired a valuable reputation as fair dealers in meat, within a short space of time, and intend to sustain that reputation. Farmers can arrange with them for their best throughout the season, and pay for it in live stock. Try them once.

LETTERS FROM DRUGGISTS.—There is no case of Druggists that Green's Asclepiad Flower will not cure. Come to the Drug Store of BROWN & STAGG, and inquire about it. If you suffer from Constipation, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, or derangement of the Stomach or Liver, try it. Two or three doses will relieve you. Boschee's German Balm is now sold in every town and city in the United States. We have not less than five hundred letters from Druggists, saying it is the best medicine they ever sold for Constipation, Throat or Lung disease. Sample bottles of both 10 cents each. Regular size 75 cents. BROWN & STAGG.

MR. G. H. ENVELL, the popular and genial owner of the most complete store in Somerset, in addition to all the latest novelties, has received the largest and best selected stock of spring goods ever brought to that market. He is determined never to be out of line or undersold, so Grangers, Railroad men and every one else, will do well to test for themselves his very low prices. Everything from a fish-bone to the most costly article, can be found at the Dutchman's store, so take our advice and carry all your hatter and cash to G. H. Envell. You need not ask for credit, however, for our Dutch friend keeps no books, and has a bad reputation. Therefore, he sells only for CASH. Don't ask us.

HONE JOTTINGS.

We noticed the arrival of quite an extensive stock of terra cotta vases, ewing baskets, flower and garden pots, etc., at Campbell & Miller's this week.

AGAIN has the large stock of Mr. E. B. Hayden been augmented, and among the new goods is a handsome lot of ladies' neckties, the prettiest we have ever seen.

QUITE one-third of the audience in the court room on Tuesday last was composed of the colored element—on account of the many indictments pending against that race of evil doers.

We learn from the friends of Miss Annie Craig, that she has returned from Pueblo, Colorado, where she spent the Fall and Winter, and that she seems to be enjoying excellent health.

We were shown on the morning of April 17, a piece of ice that had formed the night before which measured 2 inches thick. Does the oldest inhabitant remember a parallel case?

REV. J. A. BOULE, our valued correspondent from Hustonville, and Mr. T. K. Salter, Jr., who "takes the notes" for us in Lancaster, were in town on Tuesday, and favored us with a call.

SQUIRE PEYTON, the champion violinist of the "West End," was in town this week. He with several other gentlemen honored us with some very delightful music—for which we return our hearty thanks.

A WORK HOUSE.—It is proposed to our citizens by the new Board of Trustees, that there be erected a work-house near town, where those who are fined for a violation of town ordinances, and may be unable to pay the same, can work out the fine. Lying in jail at \$2 00 a day, does no good to any one.

NOTHING could be more pleasant to an old bachelor like myself than have our editorial sanctum invaded by such a quartette of beauties as honored us with a call on Wednesday last. It will cheer us in our solitude and make our duties lighter to remember the happy faces of Misses Belle Campbell and Susie Carpenter of Hustonville, and Misses Belle and Jennie Carpenter, of this place, as we showed them the "mysteries" of the establishment.

Mrs. Susan Cooper, the mother of Jno. C. Cooper, of our town, died last week, at an advanced age. She had been in feeble health for some time. Her funeral was preached at Hustonville, by Rev. J. L. Barnes.

BRIDGEWATER, under a strong guard, arrived here at about 12 o'clock Wednesday night, and was assigned quarters in Castle Bedford. He is improving fast. There is not much probability of his trial during this term of the Court.

MEMRS. OWSEY & HIPPER have just received 100 lbs line which they are selling at very low figures, having purchased a large quantity of it. They also have on hand cement and plaster for sale by the bbl. Give them a call.

Our very attentive correspondent from Middleburg, Mr. E. Tarrant, made us a pleasant call on Monday last. He had with him some of the articles dug from the Indian Mound, an account of which he gave our readers a short time since.

Mrs. LIZZIE TEVIE, wife of N. B. Tevie, died at their residence in this place, on last Monday night, after a long illness of consumption. Her funeral services were preached at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday last, by Rev. W. T. McElroy, and her remains interred in the Buffalo Spring Cemetery.

At a special term of the Police Court at Lancaster, on the 20th inst., Sylvia Gill, of the colored persuasion, was tried for shooting at, with intent to kill Sallie Dunn, of like persuasion. She was held in bond of \$25 to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court, and Sallie Dunn was fined \$20 for breach of the peace.

THERE was a man indicted and tried at the present term of the Circuit Court, for going out on Sunday, and shooting squirrels for the purpose of feeding a sick mother-in-law. This is thought to be the first case of a non-in-law took so much interest in such a relative, and there should a very large mark be made in order that it may not be forgotten.

The Soirees that are given by the most excellent principal of the female school here on every alternate Friday evening, have proven both pleasant and beneficial. It affords the young ladies a short season of recreation from their studies and gives them the advantages of society. The one given on last Friday evening was particularly enjoyable.

SCREIN IN COURT.—Deft. "May it please your Honor, the only witness for the Commonwealth is dead."

Att'y. for Comth.—"How do you know that he is?"

Defendant—"I have got a letter from him—'em—that is, I mean from his daughter. I've got it and will reduce it to mortar when I come back."

WORLD it may not be a good idea for some of our farmers who lose sheep by worthless dogs, to imitate the example of this Virginia farmer:

"A gentleman from Nelson county, Va., informs us that last week a gentleman living near Crossroads, lost several sheep killed by dogs. He then took one of the sheep and put strychnine in large quantities upon it, and the next morning there were thirty-one dead dogs in the field, the earliest one off not being 100 yards from the dead sheep."

MR. CHAMP CARTER, from Robertson county, Texas, arrived in town this week, and is a guest of Dr. T. B. Montgomery.

Mr. Carter is one of the delegation that has been visiting this and other States with a view of inducing emigration to Texas. He informs us that he has made arrangements with the Railroads that will enable an emigrant to save from a third to a half of the regular fare. Several families from this county will, we learn, take advantage of this reduction and return with Mr. Carter.

MR. FARRIS, the owner of the Spring Hill race course, at Crab Orchard, has inaugurated a step to have trotting races at his course every fall. This is a good move, as it will tend to promote the raising of fast stock in our vicinity. His plan is to raise an amount to offer as a premium for the fastest stock, by obtaining subscriptions of \$5 00, which amount will entitle subscribers to the rights of the grounds. Now is the time for all lovers of fast stock to show their hand in assisting Mr. Farris in this commendable undertaking.

We have been shown a paper, signed by a large number of influential citizens of Crab Orchard and vicinity, besides each member of the Grange, pledging themselves that on the Saturday before each county court day, commencing in the month of May and every such day thereafter during the year, to bring their surplus stock and all that they may desire to dispose of, to that place, and thereby establish a regular monthly stock market. They also request their neighbors of the mountain counties to join with them in the enterprise.

PETTY THIEVES are on the midnight watch. One night this week a gentleman living in the edge of town had two ducks stolen, one dressed for the pot, and the other in the coop awaiting its fate. They were carried off in a water-bucket which was stolen at the same time. Another case of small offense or crime was the taking off of a large tin pan filled with rich corn ready for the churning, which was stolen from a neighbor of the gentleman above referred to. It is pity that some arsenic was not in the cream. Some night they will find such to be the case.

EXCURSION AND CONCERT.—The "Mendocino Society" of Richmond, Ky., under the direction of Prof. Hofer, will, we are pleased to state, give a grand concert at this place, on the evening of May 1st. An excursion train will be run from Richmond, arriving here at 6 or 7 o'clock, p. m. Prof. Hofer was in town on Wednesday, to make the necessary preparations. He promises us a most delightful treat, and as the Company is of the best families in Madison, we trust that the enthusiasm with which they will be received, will amount to an ovation. The performance will be at the Courthouse and no doubt standing room will be at a premium.

BETTER the excellent attorneys of our own town, the following from neighboring counties, have been in attendance on the Circuit Court now in session: Judge M. R. Durham, R. M. Bradley, B. M. Burdett, J. J. Breckenridge, Geo. W. Dunlap, J. Warren Grigsby, R. P. Jacobs, R. D. Lusk, J. S. Van Winkle, Col. Frank Wolford, R. B. Pittman, F. E. Robbitt, J. R. Morton, G. W. Darnell, G. W. Kincaid, J. W. T. Sullivan, the four latter being from Lexington. Mr. Mat. Walton, a rising young lawyer of Lancaster, was admitted to the practice of his profession in our Courts. Two youthful sons of the law, Mr. H. C. Kaufman, of Lancaster, and Mr. R. W. Hocker, of this place, applied for license, which was granted them.

TOMORROW a week hence, an election for Justices of the Peace, and Constables, will be held. There seems to be no excitement over it, as there is but little profit in these offices for any one. Fourteen of the former and seven of the latter are to be chosen.

BLACK CAKE is an expensive luxury at best, but the cost of making one can be materially reduced by following instructions: Firstly—Buy your raisins, currants, citron, spices, extracts, tartar, flour, hard sugar and cake pans at Campbell & Miller's. Secondly—Be sure you are correct in apportioning the ingredients—and to be accurate in this, buy a pair of those nice counter scales at Campbell & Miller's—price \$1.50. Heat your stove properly—Campbell & Miller sell thermometers—and then "be sure you are right and go ahead." We are not averse to sampling cakes made after this recipe.

A CORRECTION.—We very much regret that under a misapprehension of the case, we did Mr. James A. Harris an injustice in our last issue, by intimating that he had announced himself a candidate for the Legislature regardless of the action of a Democratic Convention. This is not the intention of Mr. Harris, nor did he make such an announcement. He assures us that he will abide the wishes of his party—and no need of a split may be apprehended with regard to his reconsideration to become a candidate. Mr. Harris is a good and true Democrat, and being a man of strict integrity and worth, we are not surprised at the enviable appreciation with which he is held by his countrymen.

A REPORT is current here of a tragedy in Jessamine. The Sheriff of the county, it seems had collected a considerable amount of the county funds, which he gave to his wife, telling her to lay it by in some place of safety, as he would probably be gone for the night. After his departure, a peddler who had frequently stopped at the house, called, and was permitted to spend the night, and assigned the room in which the money was secreted. During the night, the lady of the house was aroused by a man in mask, who demanded the money, but the plucky woman refused, until threats were made that the house would be immediately burned. She then said that rather than have the property destroyed, she would surrender the money, and proceeded to the room of the peddler, who came to her assistance, and placed a bullet through the heart of the would-be robber. But what was the surprise of the wife when she recognized in the features of the dying man, her own husband. It is supposed that his object was to get possession of the money, and thus defraud the county, not for a moment expecting that his game would be found out.

OUR emotional nature is evenly balanced, ordinarily and the propeller of life fluid, our heart of hearts moves along under ordinary circumstances with the measured tick of an old fashioned pyramidal chronometer. Indeed our melting moods are like the visitations of our pious sanctum, few and far between. But there are some things that we cannot stand with stolid indifference—things which reach and open the floodgates of our soul and cause indescribable feelings of inward all overness and outward inexpressibility. One of these occasions occurred on Wednesday last, when four of the fairest daughters of the famous "West End" made a graceful onslaught on our diminutive castle of letters, lighting it with the sunshine of their presence. Our youthful forerunners "smiled" a glad smile of welcome, our "devil" grunted a ghastly grin of mingled chagrin and delight, the room needed sweeping while the "youth" to fortune and to fame unknown, who manages the embryo affairs of the Journal blushed a maiden's welcome and stood in silent awe of so much loveliness. May we have many such calls, and may happiness and peace attend the charming calls. Sslah.

Circuit Court.

The Spring Term of the Lincoln Circuit Court, commenced on Monday last, Judge M. H. Owsley, presiding, and Commonwealth's Attorney Denny, at the post.

JUDGE OWSEY gave an elaborate and excellent charge to the following members of the Grand Jury, at the present Term of the Lincoln Circuit Court. He mentioned nearly every law and the penalty for its violation, of which the jury should take cognizance. The following compose the Grand Jury: J. M. Martin, G. T. Jones, R. R. Gentry, M. Helm, S. J. Embree, J. M. Cooper, J. P. Gosch, T. J. Foster, Samuel Givens, George Evans, T. K. McChy, Flem. Cummins, John Turnbull, Geo. W. Ashlock, Reuben Williams and Common McKinney. Petit Jury.—The following persons are members of the Petit, or Standing Jurors: James Menifoe, S. R. Cook, John Howe, Robert Porter, Thos. Reynolds, W. F. McKinney, J. V. Stephenson, B. F. Fulanks, L. D. Goode, J. M. Reid, James Lynn, D. McKittick, James Peoples, J. B. Reid, W. T. Stephenson, J. M. Way, J. M. Phillips, J. M. McRoberts, Jr., H. Baughman, Peter Carter, J. V. Gentry, Levi Hubble, James Paxton, Reuben Dolins. We may say, without wishing to flatter the Grand or Petit Jurymen, that they are amongst our best citizens, and we feel sure that they will discharge their duties most faithfully, under their oaths. At least, we learn from those who have long resided here, that the foregoing gentlemen are men of the highest honor and respectability.

The Grand Jury has been actively engaged during the entire week, and we have a hint that a large number of indictments will be returned, principally for misdemeanors, but some for felony.

A large number of old indictments have, been, fortunately, either tried or stricken from the docket. Up to this time no one has been sentenced to the penitentiary. Several fines have been imposed for a violation of the penal laws. The equity docket has been considerably shortened, but the common law docket has not been called until to-day, hence the remainder of the present and all of next week will be required to dispose of it. Judge Owsley has made two most excellent rules, which he executes regardless of parties who fail to observe them. We refer to his putting a stop to smoking in the court room while court is in session. Several legal gentlemen were fined from two and a half to five dollars for a violation of this rule. The other regulation is the refusal to permit the officers of his court to call witnesses, litigants, or attorneys, at the door. If they are wanted, they are simply invited in a low tone of voice, to come within the bar; and if they do not respond the business of the court proceeds without them. This latter rule has greatly expedited business, and all parties have been benefited. The rule with regard to smoking has put a stop to a foolish and annoying habit.

LARD, STORK, AND CROP ITEMS.

KENTUCKY, a famous race horse, sired by Jno. M. Clay in 1861, on the Ashland estate in Kentucky, died in Long Island this week.

MONDAY last was Court day at Danville, and Capt. T. D. English, auctioneer, reported the following: "About 600 cattle on the market, of which number I sold about 300. Former prices well maintained, some grades bringing a shade higher figures. Inferior calves sold for \$10 to \$15; medium to good \$18 to \$20; strictly prime \$25 to \$27 50; No. one 2 year olds \$45 to \$48 per head; 2 and 3 year old scrub cattle from \$18 to \$30 according to quality."

C. S. R. R. Items.

MR. C. A. SLAYBACK, resident Engineer, returned on Saturday last, from a three weeks visit to his family in Indiana. He certainly deserved this short holiday, as there is not a harder or more faithful worker on the road.

MR. J. P. BOWMAN, formerly resident Engineer on the R. R. near Crab, has been assigned a residence in Grant county. The change will no doubt, prove a very satisfactory one for Mr. Bowman, as his new field of operation is in a fine country.

LETTING NO. 20 is advertised for Monday, May 10. In this the Trustees ask for bids on 100,000 rods fastenings, 50 steel rods, 50 steel plated rods, 100 switch stands, 100 set switch rails, 200 tons railroad spikes. The letting for the unfinished Barker work in Pulaski county, and also 12 sections in Grant county Ky., will close on Monday next. We understand that a special form of specifications is required for bids on the Barker work.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., April 20, 1875.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

We are blessed this morning with a gentle shower, and a milder temperature, which already tells on vegetation. The havoc of last week's cold, has been fearful. Fruits generally, have blackened beneath its baneful influence. Early gardens no longer promise a speedy deliverance from the dry detail of winter diet. Much of the wheat was so far advanced as to be jointed, and in all such cases it seems to be destroyed. Perhaps, however, there is something compensatory in this. We hear from every quarter that the surface of the earth is filled with larvae and pupae of army worms, grasshoppers, locusts and other destructive visitations. May it not be, that the unseasonable and unusual temperature has reached those fellows "in their little beds," and lulled them to a sleep that will know no waking? If this be so, then let us "take the peaches." Whether it be so or not, we like this style of sunny philosophy. Early in the morning, I was startled by a letter from an old Presbyterian Elder in East Tennessee, that there was something good in Nazareth! In which he shows losses by the late floods to the amount of \$4,100, and then in a per centum, exhibits an actual gain—in the way of fertilization, &c., of \$2,400.

We came very near having a decided sensation in our village yesterday. Elder W. L. Williams, and Maj. Duffin, of the C. S. R. R. started for Stanford, in a buggy, driving Williams' fine black horse. They had been gone but a few minutes when the horse returned with a speed and crashing, and blackness suggestive of the storming of the war-path—frenzied in his maddened energy in every muscle, and his distended nostrils smoking like craters of active volcanoes, or kitchen stove-pipes. There was a rush to the scene of disaster, when the fragments of the vehicle were found kicked ignominiously against the fence, and the discomfited voyagers endeavoring to uncoil and extricate themselves from the debris, and re-assort their somewhat tumbled members. The first sound we heard, was the exclamation from the Elder "My head is level!"—and we congratulated him on the improvement, as the act of attempting to drive the horse argued some obliquity in the capital member. The mischance is accounted for by the fact that Elder W. recently succeeded in drawing a portion of his salary, and in the fullness of his gratitude he ventured to give his horse a feed of corn. The novelty of the thing made a fool of the horse. FALSTAFF.

FROM LIVINGSTON.

LIVINGSTON, KY., April 20, 1875.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

We seldom see anything from Livingston, the present terminus of the Knoxville Branch, in the Interior, and I therefore, just under an item or two.

Our natives are now busy gathering, or peeling bark, great quantities of which are shipped from this and adjacent depots on the road at this season of the year, and it is a means of considerable revenue to the owners, and a means of giving employment to many persons. This, with our coal mines, is all that there is to give employment to the railroad. Perhaps we may have melons to ship the coming summer, as there is a man here who will engage largely in raising them. He raised some last year which weighed from 25 to 50 pounds each—red, green, and delicious. He got the first seed in a normal way, but I don't propose to tell how, for fear some Yankee might patent the *modus operandi*.

ONE of our celebrated fishermen fished the last cold night, and his line froze in the water. So he will have to wait for a general thaw before he can bring home any more fish.

HON. R. P. GRISHAM, is our champion snipe hunter, even beating that Northern man, of whom the Courier-Journal speaks so often. Snipe are abundant this season.

OUR local Justice of the Peace was riding home on a sack of corn the other day, but corn-jacks soon made the corn ride him, as the bag was on top when they were last seen.

MR. G. ROBERTS, of this place, has invented a dump-bed coal car, so useful to coal shippers, and will make an effort to secure a patent on it. We hope he will succeed, and that his "vehicle" may prove to be a success. S. G.

AN attempt was made, on Saturday night last, by some parties unknown, to end the career of Thos. Cornsillon of Bridgewater, a notoriety, by admitting the passage of a ray of light through his mortal frame by means of a bullet, but the attempt of the cowardly rascals was unsuccessful. Mr. Cornsillon was returning to Crab Orchard quite late and the firing took him greatly by surprise. He had presence of mind enough to roll over in a gully, when two men supposing him killed advanced toward him but receiving a salute from the pistol of Cornsillon, they beat a hasty retreat.

CANEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURG, KY., April 24, 1875.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

Those who failed to fill their ice-houses heretofore, may yet have an opportunity to do so. Farmers are backward in this section. Some commenced planting corn, but were frightened by the cold weather, and ceased. Fruit is said to be all destroyed except blackberries, and some fruit are left for their safety. Forward wheat is supposed to be much damaged.

The Grangers' feast at this place on last Saturday, was a magnificent affair. The table was laden with substantial diet and every delicacy the most fastidious appetite could desire. Everybody was invited to partake, and all were highly pleased. Middleburg is famous for hospitality and fixing up good dinners. ETHELBERT.

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

SOMERSET, KY., April 21, 75.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

BILL CARRISON, who has finished a course of lectures in the Kentucky Penitentiary, killed a son of Reid & Flannery's foreman, at the Point, Saturday night. As to particulars we hear them related so as to justify each party—we, therefore, refrain from giving either version, as we do not desire an undue prejudice against even the murderer, but simply ask that justice be given him to the fulfillment of the law. We venture the assertion that whisky was directly or indirectly the cause. If so, who is to bear the stain of this man's blood.

JOHN OWSEY, Sen., died at his home, Sunday night. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, and had lived to see his eighty-fourth year. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

ONE DENHAM was married a few evenings since, to a daughter of Ben. Chestnut. She was certainly one of the most beautiful brides we have ever seen.

MANY persons have lately made inquiry for a cheaply bound new Testament, but have not succeeded in getting it. We notice a full stock of pistols are offered where the new Testament once was foremost. Why this change? We are reminded of the young man who had a Bible and a pack of cards in one pocket, in another, a bottle of whisky, and a pistol in his boot. We wonder if men reflect upon the mission to which they are sending the pistols of which they are making merchandise. Do church members indicate that they intend for men to fight their way to glory?

If we are to rely upon all that merchants say, we must conclude that "cost prices" are of very great altitude. There is such a thing as men & boys goods under false pretense, and this should be punishable to the same extent as the obtaining of them in like manner. It is dishonorable and can't be anything else.

We see no reason why a Drug Store should be kept open day and night on Sunday. Can any one else?

DEFENDENTS say that some of the "lower class" have greatly defaced the brick structure, owned by Mr. J. W. Hall, by knocking off the corners of the brick. The State Prison is now to claim all such vagabonds. To hasten the time, our trustees ought to offer some incentive to have their names made known.

J. B. BRADY, preached at the M. E. Church, Sunday night. Text—"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Come and see." Upon this foundation he built an elegant discourse, urging all Christians to invite others to "come and see." At the close, he announced a woman's prayer meeting to be held weekly. We have often thought that a woman's prayer meeting, with an additional social feature, would be productive of great good; and we here assure that every woman who attends this prayer meeting, regularly, will wield a much greater power for good, and we therefore, urge all good, Christian women to attend. Why another out, and make dominant all the noble traits of woman's character, by which she is capable of wielding so much power for humanity's good?

LEADING staples in Kentucky, are pistols and whisky. How numerous the doses of "medicine" that were destroyed in embryo, by the late frosts nipping the trees upon which John Brown was suspended.

This communication is cut short by an unavoidable circumstance. WHAT-NOT.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorized to announce G. W. BOBBITT a Candidate for reelection as Constable in the Stanford Precinct.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JAMES A. HARRIS a Candidate for Representative in Lincoln county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly.

We are authorized to announce Capt. THOS. B. SHANNON a Candidate for the Legislature at the ensuing August election.

C. J. HINKLE, of Shelby county, is a Candidate for Register of the Land Office, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A SPECIALTY IN

CANNED GOODS,

—AT—

CAMPBELL & MILLER'S.

Peaches, Pine Apples, Apples, Beans, Tomatoes, cherries, Sardines, Eggs, Strawberries, asparagus, Onions, &c.

LATEST STYLES OF PHOTOGRAPHY!

PACKARD & CO.

Are now making Photographs in all styles and sizes. We also make beautiful

PORCELAIN PICTURE.

which is the most elegant ever invented. The ladies are especially invited to call at our gallery over the store of J. N. Craig, Stanford, and to inspect these superb specimens. Prices low down. 162-41

NOTICE

To Cross-Tie Contractors.

Having been awarded the contract for furnishing Cross-Ties from King's Mountain Tunnel to Seelyville, Mo., we request proposals from 100 to 10,000 to be delivered on any part of the road included in the above. After being received by the Engineer we will pay \$100 per car for all delivered on above call on or address us at Cairo, Pulaski county, Ky. MCKAY BROS., Contractors.

P. F. WALSH,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

70 Fourth Street, bet. Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

My penmanship is good, and my style is an acknowledged success, being original and adapted to the wants of every customer. 157-41

STALLIONS FOR 1875.

FORKLAND STABLES.

Two Celebrated Stallions at Forkland, near Louisville, Ky.

VIDETTE.

A TRUE PRAYER.

BY THOMAS H. COLVER.

A legger lay by the highway,
Musing an arm and leg;
"Pity," cried he, "give a little to me,
Who can nothing do but beg."

The sun in radiant splendor
Flooded the earth with light;
And from field and wood, like a shadow, fell
Away the curtain of night.

A fine lady, clad in garments
Of silk and shimmering lace,
Came riding down from the hill-side town,
Near to the legger's place.

"Lady, lady, I lost an arm,
I lost an arm and leg,
When the screaming child made the earth a hell,
And so I am forced to beg."

"Only a little from your store,
Lady, to get me bread;
Ah, we thought that day a man never may
Who's afraid to join the dead."

The lady turned her glance away,
Her eyes were dark and cold;
And she rode along, and sang a glad song,
With God's sunlight on her gold.

The gleaming gold upon her hands,
And 'till her night-hood hair;
But she gave no heed to that weary soul,
From the store she had to spare.

Down the slope of the winding road,
A little maid came;
The sunlight laugh'd as it beamed she quaff'd,
And crown'd her with soft foam.

Beyond the brook the school-house stood,
And there she spent the day;
And she soon did stand, pale and look in hand,
By the legger's faded gray.

"Pity, my little maid," said he,
"I have no more to give;
This day, and I fear I will perish here,
For feebly my heart doth live."

"I lost an arm, my little maid,
I lost an arm and leg,
When we store'd the night, at the dawn of light,
And I can do nothing but beg."

Her pale lips quiver'd in his lap;
And she drew forth the small store
Of money laid by, and without a sign
Gave all she could do no more.

Her eyes grew bright for the tears;
"I have no more," said he;
"But I wish I had, it would make me glad,
As glad as e'er I could be."

"God bless you, dear," the legger said;
The sunlight made reply;
Not a shadow lay in the maiden's way,
The earth was bright as the sky.

And the act was a true prayer;
That spoken words can make;
To the God who 'twas an act of love,
Done wholly for love's sake.

LOVE OR PRIDE.

Great purple shadows swept across the
hazy; the distant landscape was becom-
ing indistinct, and the moon was
slowly rising in the heavens.

After a while the twilight deepened
into a mass of darkness as there
stood in the summer night, and silence
fell upon the earth. Then a girl stole
noiselessly across a small garden, and
stood beside a gate that led into the adjoining
churchyard. A yew-tree spread its dark
branches wide over her, but the silver
tiles that were slanting down upon the
dell graves, and bringing out the
delicate lines of the old church spire,
touched also her white face, making it
whiter than usual. She did not start as
a tall figure approached from the further
side of the churchyard. She had
expected him, and he came as he
when she heard the words:

"You are out late, Miss Jervis!"
She quietly answered—
"I was waiting for you; I wanted to
say good-by to you before you went
away."

"I thought you had done that al-
ready," replied the young man with
some bitterness.
"Not quite," returned the girl wearily;
"you were too angry for me to say
it as I wished."

"Had I not the right to be so?" he
asked. "Ever since I have been at Shel-
ford you have been treating me as if I
believed you to be as nervous as myself,
and now—" He paused.

"And now?"
"He voice had a sharp ring in it as he
repeated his words, as though she would
give denial to what he had said; but her
face looked like stone in the moonlight,
white and immovable, as she continued—

"I did not understand that you could
be in earnest, otherwise I might have
told you before what I have told you to-
day."

"You do not believe in me—you
looked upon me as heartless as a de-
ceiver. You do not believe in me now."
"I do."

"What do you believe?" he asked im-
pudently; "nothing good, or you would
not give me the answer you have given
me."

"Everything good, except the knowing
what is good for yourself. I want you
new to say good-by to me without any
anger in your heart. The day will come
when you will perhaps like to-day. And
I have had courage to do my duty. And
she held out her hand.

The young man hesitated. "Is there
no hope?"
"None."

Her voice rang low and clear through
the summer air. Again he hesitated,
then suddenly taking both her hands in
his, he bent down and kissed her for the
first time.

She gave a faint cry, and disengaged
herself.
"We part in peace."

And with these words she turned and
fled, not looking back, or perhaps she
might have repeated her decision.

Once in the house she sat down in the
empty sitting room, made as light as day
by the moonbeams. The old dog rose
as she came in, and when she threw herself
into a chair he laid his head in her lap.

Then there came a sound of clattering
of plates in the kitchen on the opposite
side of the narrow passage, and her moth-
er's voice sounded sharply, giving her
directions about supper.

Presently she entered.
"Where have you been, Ally? How
ill you look! and you're that shivering!
Come into the kitchen, child; Anne's
gone off to bed, and there's a bit of fire
in the grate. It might be winter instead
of midsummer, to feel your hands."

Alice rose mechanically. She walked
dreamily into the kitchen, where her
mother drew a chair to the fire for her.

Presently a ruddy, good-humored-
looking youth entered, saying—
"Let me have my supper here, mother.
The fire looks pleasant, though it is sum-
mer time."

"Mrs. Jervis, I've the oven door and
took out a covered dish that had been
kept warm there. Alice watched her
as she placed it on the table and laid a
knife and fork beside it, instinctively
roused herself, and taking a jug from the
dresser went to the cellar to draw some
beer for her brother.

It was a relief to her to perform this

menial service. It seemed almost an
answer to the question she had been ask-
ing herself over and over again since her
conversation with Mr. Scrope in the
morning. She was even glad that all
around her looked so commonplace,
so poor—poorer and commoner than
ever to-night. And a bitter feeling rose
in her heart and made her almost in-
dignant that some people should be so much
more favored in a worldly point of view
than others.

When she went to her room, instead of
undressing, she opened the window and
gazed out towards the yew-tree under
which she had parted with Mr. Scrope,
and then suddenly twisting her long
hair she turned to the looking-glass, not
with any feeling of vanity, but in order
to find what had so attracted him.

It was more than a handsome face
that answered back her gaze, one which
showed an amount of earnestness and
intelligence not often met with. Of this
she was no judge herself, neither of the
continual change of expression, which
Mr. Scrope had begun by curiously ob-
serving, and ended by being thoroughly
interested in. He was passing the long
vacation at Shelford, reading and fishing,
and had made the acquaintance of
William Jervis on the banks of the
river, of Alice Jervis.

Alice perhaps understood the footing
on which they stood better than her
brother, and the innate pride in her
nature caused her to second his reso-
lutions. She felt the gulf between them
and measured it by the world's standard.
Somehow when Mr. Scrope made his
somewhat startling offer, she, in spite of
her surprise, was not unprepared with her
answer.

And now that she had given it, she
asked herself if she had done right.
Mr. Scrope was an only son; a
brilliant future was before him; a world
to which she knew nothing was familiar
to him. Could she, who was accustomed
to the littleness incident to circumstances
somewhat above actual poverty, move
with propriety in circles accustomed to
every luxury? Would his relatives, not
far above hers, accept her and her be-
longings? She answered, "no." Mr.
Scrope had argued—what matter since it
rested with him to give her place and
position in the world as his wife? But
that she knew would be a separation from
all his former associations, and her own
unfitness to move in her lover's sphere
would make her a clog upon the life of
him to whom, before she knew it, she
had given her heart.

She had been the train of argument
which had pursued her, and she had strug-
gled free from the prospect open to her, not
without pain, and had dismissed it as a
dream of beauty that had naught to do
with waking hours. And now—

But it was over. The morning rose,
and she went about her tasks as usual,
perhaps even more energetically, since
she needed an outlet for her pent-up
feelings. Mingled with pain there came
a sense of happiness in the knowledge of
Mr. Scrope's love. To have possessed it
—may, perhaps to possess it still—carried
her into another world, in which, how-
ever, she must always be alone, since all
that had passed must forever remain her
own special secret.

Mr. Scrope went abroad; and after a
time he returned home to begin his
career.

Alice Jervis pursued her homely and
monotonous life. She grew quieter and
graver, and worked more diligently.
She believed that she had decided
rightly as regarded Mr. Scrope's happi-
ness, and the sacrifice she had made for
his sake made her feel that she had a
right to be interested in him, and she
lived in the excitement of seeing his
name in the papers and in gaining every
particular of him within her grasp. She
smiled when she read his name among
the presentations at court or noted his
presence at the court balls. At such
times she looked down at the shabby
dress and the poor appointments sur-
rounding her, and wondered what sort of
an appearance she would have made in
other circumstances.

At length she saw another announce-
ment. Mr. Scrope was going to be mar-
ried.

She turned pale, and put down the
paper, and yet she had expected this an-
nouncement—had looked for it day
after day. Nevertheless, she felt a
strange pang, which as long as he was
unmarried she had escaped.

Down by the river, where the water-
flags hoisted their yellow standards
among the reeds, and where the forget-
me-nots blossomed along the banks, she
sauntered, listening to the murmuring
waters, whose burden was "past, past,
past." Even Rover appeared to under-
stand it, for he looked up into her face
and whined.

The great gray bars of clouds spread
across the setting sun and blotted out
the sunlight; but still Alice paced up
and down under the pollard-windows
until the evening was far advanced.
Night was settling in around her; the
light and life was over. She had scarcely
realized until the present moment how
present Mr. Scrope had been in her
every thought.

The morning after reading the news in
the papers another very startling piece
of information came to her—
She was an heiress.

By one of those strange chances in
life that are so common nowadays, her
mother's brother beginning life as an
artisan had amassed a princely fortune,
and he left it between Alice Jervis and
her brother.

And Alice Jervis sat down and wept
bitterly. To her it had come as a mock-
ery. Her lot in life was cast; what did
she want with money now?

In due time she read of the marriage
itself; she cut it out of the paper and
placed it in her pocket-book. It was all
over it.

Three years slipped away. Three
travelers entered a hotel in a little for-
eign town. One, a beautiful woman, a
little past her first youth, whom one
knew in a moment, in spite of the im-
provement that had taken place; but
her brother was scarcely to be recog-
nized. A tutor and three years of for-
eign life had caused a marvelous trans-
formation. The third, an elderly lady,
was not much altered, excepting that her
dress was as handsome as heart could de-
sire.

They took their places at the table
alone, and exactly opposite to them sat
a lady and gentleman. The latter looked
worn, and his short black mustache
twisted with the curvings of the rest-

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

MADE LARD.

The reclamation of a
very valuable tract of land upon one of
the Scotch rivers was made in a very
simple manner quite recently. Stakes
were driven into the mud at the water's
edge at the regular distance parallel to
the course of the river. Between these
stakes branches of trees and brush were
thickly matted or interlaced. This
simple contrivance resulted in the
deposit at every high water of large
quantities of silt and mud, until at last
an embankment was thrown up without
any further expense, sufficient to keep
out the water except at high floods. The
land thus reclaimed was sown with
grasses, and is now used for grazing cat-
tle and is valued at \$200 per acre for
this purpose alone. There are thousands
of acres alongside of our rivers, both on
the coast and inland, which might be
reclaimed in this or similar ways at
very little expense.

How BURN FORM.—Buds do not form
wholly from bark, nor from any special
part of a plant, though, of course, in a
general way they appear with consid-
erable regularity in fixed places. They
come out anywhere along the willow
stem; although they appear in the apple
from the axil of a leaf, they are
formed anywhere along the surface of a
root of an apple when they are propa-
gated from roots, as by nurserymen are
often. Again, in the horse chestnut
a growth never appears except from an
avillary or a terminal bud in ordinary
cases; but if a branch be cut off between
the nodes an immense number of young
buds will appear from the surface of the
wood in a new layer of wood on the
exposed surface. Some curious cases are
also on record by Dr. Masters where
buds have formed in the pith of the
scale and also in the interior of a potato.
In some instances several small potatoes
have been found inside large ones, from
buds which have developed there.

TO OBTAIN FRUIT FROM BARREN
TREES.—A correspondent of the Ameri-
can Agriculturist says: "I wish to de-
scribe to you a method of making fruit
trees bear that I blundered on. Some
fifteen years ago I had a small apple tree
that I considered. I drove a
stake by it, tied a string to a limb and
fastened it to the stake. The next year
that limb blossomed full, and not another
blossom appeared on the tree, and, as
Tim Bunker said, 'it set me a thinking,'
and I came to the conclusion that the
string was so tight that it prevented the
sap returning to the roots; consequently
it formed fruit buds. Having a couple
of pear trees that were large enough to
bear, but had never blossomed, I took a
coarse twine and wound it several times
around the tree above the lower limbs,
and tied it as tight as I could. The next
spring all the top above the twine blossomed
as white as a sheet, and there was not
one blossom below where the cord was
tied. A neighbor, seeing my trees loaded
with pears, used this method with the
same result. I have since tried the ex-
periment on several trees, almost with
the same result. I think it a much bet-
ter way than cutting off the roots. In
early summer, say June or July, wind a
strong twine several times around the
tree, or a single limb, and tie it, the
tighter the better, and you will be pleased
with the result; the next winter or
spring the cord may be taken off."

SMALL FRUITS ON THE FARM.—To ad-
vise a farmer to grow small fruit for
market, and at the same time carry on
his farming operations, is something we
will not do. But there are hundreds
and thousands of farmers who have a
natural taste for fruit-growing, and to
whom farming has become a drudgery—
especially that class who are not strong,
to whom a change is desirable and neces-
sary.

To these we say, if you are living
within three or four miles of a good
home market, and cities not far away
by rail or steamboat, a change to fruit-
growing will be both profitable and
pleasant. The first thing to do, is to rent
out most of your land, or let it out on
shares, reserving your home, and say ten
to twenty acres of land for your fruit
growing operations, and if you have a
love for the business and go at it sys-
tematically and energetically, you will
make more money from ten acres of land,
than you have ever made from your
farm, and that, too, with less hard
work.

Plant only of leading, well tried sorts
that are hardy and productive, give them
good cultivation and plenty of mulch,
and you will reap a large reward, and,
too, this kind of work makes less hard
work for the women folk, and besides,
applies the talent with fruit daily
throughout the year.

There are farmers who have no liking
for growing fruit; but as a rule, these
have sons or a son who have, and who
do not like farming. These are very anxious
to keep their sons on a farm, away from
the city. To such we say, let such a son
have the use of a few acres to grow small
fruits; and the longer he is engaged in it,
the more he will like it, and consequently
his attachment for home strengthened,
and, too, by this the table is supplied
with luxuries you would not dispense
with after one season's experience. There
are so many inland towns and cities not
supplied with fruit and vegetables that
we advise the readers of this paper to
take advantage of such openings.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

REMOVING WARTS.—Dr. Guttoet re-
commends rubbing warts, night and
morning, with a moistened piece of mu-
riate of ammonia. They soften and
dwindle away, leaving no such white
mark as follows their dispersion with
lunar caustic.

THE BEST WAY OF ROASTING CHEST-
NUTS.—In the south of France chestnuts
are first put into a pan of cold water,
placed on the fire, and boiled until
nearly soft. But there are taken out,
each chestnut receiving a small slit in
the rind with a knife, after which they
are put into a large flat pan (an ordinary
frying pan would do) and tossed over a
glowing fire until they become dry and
mealy.

SILVER PIE.—Peel and grate one large
white potato in a clean plate; add the
juice and grated rind of one lemon, three
beaten eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of
milk, and pour into your crust and bake,
when done, have ready the beaten whites
of three eggs, half a teaspoon of pulverized
sugar and a few drops of rose water (or
other flavoring); pour this over all and
return to the oven. When ready for the
table, lay lumps of current jelly on top.
Have them cold for dinner.

CHEESE FRITTERS.—Slice thin half a
dozen large, tart apples, and prepare

THE PATENT MEDICINE.

There are some good patent medicines no in-
telligent man dare for a moment deny; and
pre-eminently is the great California her-
bicide, VINEGAR BITTERS, discovered by
Dr. J. WALKER, a prominent physician
of San Francisco. This medicine, al-
though called Bitters, is not to be classed
among the vile "fancy drinks" recom-
mended and sold over the bar by rum-
venders, but is a combination of pure
herbal extracts, known to possess
sterling medicinal qualities, and is com-
pounded without the use of any shape of
spirits. Its action upon the internal
system is not stimulating to the extent
that alcoholic poison is, but it at once
attacks blood-purities, and by removing
the original cause destroys the germs of
disease and invites returning health. Its
action upon the stomach and liver render
it an almost certain specific in the most
stubborn cases of dyspepsia, and in truth
imparts new life and vigor to the whole
system. It is one of the best medicines
ever invented.

A wash that would usually take half a
dozen with ordinary soap, can be done in three
hours, with Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made
by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia), and it
cannot injure the finest fabric. Try it.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN says: Tubes
and pulps saturated with glycerine will
not shrink and dry up, the leaves will
not fall off, and there will be no necessity
for keeping these articles soaked. Butter
tubs keep fresh and sweet and can be
used a second time.

A CHALK MARK, at least half an inch in
depth, around the upper edge of sugar
buckets, barrels, etc., will not admit an
ant into the interior. The same mark
drawn on the edges of shelves will also
prevent the approach of an ant, as they
are not able to crawl over the chalk. But
if they are numerous among jam and
jelly pots, take a large sponge, wet it in
cold water, squeeze it nearly dry, and
rub the sponge fine white sugar over it.
Place it on the infested shelf, and next
morning dip it quickly and carefully in
a bowl of boiling water. I tried the
experiment in my jelly closet one night,
and killed at least a hundred in the
morning. Have set the trap again and
shall continue to do so while one ant
runs. Red pepper dusted over their
haunts will also destroy them, but the
sponge is the surest method.—Country
Gentleman.

THE most eminent organists of Paris
and London, as well as Warren, Morgan,
Zundel, and Trinity, Grace, and other
principal churches in New York, have
given to the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co.,
written testimonials to the superiority
of their cabinet organs, which they
declare to have excellencies not found in
others.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Cattle—Common to good steers 12 1/2 1/2
Fat bulls 5 1/2 1/2
Sheep—Wool 1 1/2 1/2
Clipped 1 1/2 1/2
Hogs—Common 7 1/2 1/2
Butcher's 8 1/2 1/2
Flour—Superfine Western 4 1/2 1/2
Common to good 4 1/2 1/2
Good to choice 4 1/2 1/2
Rye—No 1 2 1/2 1/2
No 2 2 1/2 1/2
Wheat—No 1 1 1/2 1/2
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CHICAGO.

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